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WOMEN TO FIGHT
FOR LEGAL RIGHTS

Crystal Eastman Leads Radi-
cals in Demands

FEMINIST PROGRAM WINS

Conservatives Vote Down Opposition
—Thirty-seven Women Honored
For Services As Militant
Pickets.

Washington.—After voting for reor-
ganization, the National Woman's
Party has been threatened with a split
within the ranks of its new organiza-
tion by a battle that developed in the
convention between the advanced ele-
ment and the more conservative group
as to how radical a feminist program
it will dare to undertake at this time.

The proposed feminist program
which brought on the debate, in which
women stood on the chairs to cry out
for it or against it and in which Miss
Crystal Eastman, leading the advanced
group, said that the young women
would leave the organization if the
program was not adopted, follows:

Having achieved political liberty for
women, this organization pledges itself
to make an end to the subjection of
women in all its remaining forms.
Among our tasks we emphasize these:

1. To remove all barriers of law
or customs or regulation which pre-
vent women from holding public office
—the highest as well as the lowest—
from entering into and succeeding in
any profession, business, from prac-
ticing any trade or joining the union
of that trade.

2. To remake the marriage laws
and so to modify public opinion that
the position of the woman whose
chosen work is home-making and child-
rearing shall no longer be that of a
dependent entitled to her board and
keep in return for her services, but
that of a full partner.

3. To rid the country of all laws
which deny women access to scientific
information concerning the limitation
of families.

4. To rewrite the laws of divorce,
of inheritance, of the guardianship of
children and the laws for the regula-
tion of sexual morality and venereal
disease on a basis of equality—equal
rights, equal responsibilities, equal
standards.

The conservative element won the
fight and the convention finally adopt-
ed for the feminist policy the follow-
ing, "That the immediate work of the
new organization be the removal of
all legal disabilities of women." This
general statement of the future policy,
according to those who supported it,
includes the program of Miss East-
man and the young group she led, but
the bobbed-haired girls who wanted
their specific definition of feminism
adopted shouted back to the conserva-
tives that their general statement was
"pussyfooting, timid and so respect-
able that any group of ex-suffs from
California to Maine would be unafraid
of it and that such was not the way
of the Woman's Party of the past."

Miss Eastman, who is the sister of
Max Eastman and associate editor of
The Liberator, supporting her pro-
gram, said: "The majority report is
pussyfooting and timid. It is old-fash-
ioned and respectable that any group
of ex-suffs from Maine to California
who put respectability before anything
else will be willing to take it up."

BUG WAVE THREATENS WHEAT

Myriads Of Green Variety Have Ap-
peared In Oklahoma.

Kansas City, Mo.—Myriads of green
bugs of a kind not yet identified have
appeared in Oklahoma and are advanc-
ing toward the Kansas wheat fields,
according to information received here
by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kan-
sas State Board of Agriculture. Crops
in the infested districts of Oklahoma are
seriously threatened, according to a
message from Oklahoma City, which
quoted Thomas B. Gordon, State ento-
mologist, as saying the bugs had en-
tered Oklahoma from Texas.

WILSON ATTENDS THEATRE.

President Makes Third Visit To Play-
house Since Illness.

Washington.—President Wilson at-
tended the theatre for the third time
since his improved condition led him
several weeks ago to break his long
abstinence from that diversion en-
forced by the illness. As on the pre-
ceding occasion, the President wit-
nessed a musical comedy. Besides
Mrs. Wilson, he was accompanied by
her mother, Mrs. Bolling, and his
brother-in-law, Mr. John Bolling.

DENMARK FACES "DRY SPELL"

Ministerial Crisis Expected On Pas-
sage Of Prohibition Bill.

Copenhagen, Denmark.—A bill pro-
hibiting the importation, manufacture
and sale of spirits and strong wines
was introduced in the Rigsdag by the
prohibition group. The Tidenstegn says
that, as the Left is sure to vote for the
measure, it will be adopted, and that
this may cause a Ministerial crisis.

SEEKS BRITISH WEST INDIES.

Congress Asked To Feel Out England
On Island Possessions.

Washington.—A resolution request-
ing the President to "ascertain whether
Great Britain is willing to consider
the cession by it to the United States
of all or any part of its possessions in
the West Indies

HUGHES TO BE
ACTUAL CHIEF

Harding Emphasizes Statement
in Announcing Selection

BIDS HIM DO OWN TALKING

First Appointee Of New Administra-
tion Says Call Was One Nobody
Could Refuse—Has Long
Chat With Chief.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Charles E.
Hughes, New York, stands as the first
designated appointee of President-
elect Harding.

The former New York Governor, Su-
preme Court Justice and 1916 presi-
dential candidate will head the new
Cabinet as Secretary of State, Hard-
ing announced.

Practicing at once the policy he
said would be maintained in the State
Department, Mr. Harding left Mr.
Hughes alone to talk independently.
The President-elect made it plain that
Mr. Hughes will be the actual as well
as titular head of the State Depart-
ment.

"I will let Mr. Hughes do his own
talking," Mr. Harding said. "The Sec-
retary of State is going to speak for
the State Department under my admin-
istration."

"It is a call no one could well re-
fuse," Mr. Hughes said.
The President-elect and Mr. Hughes
had been in conference for some time
just before the former called in the
newspaper men and made the formal
announcement of his choice of a pre-
mier.

Smiling quizzically, Mr. Harding
said: "Some of you have already sus-
pected the reason for my calling Mr.
Hughes down here. Well, I'll confirm
it now. I called Mr. Hughes down
here to ask him if he would accept an
appointment as Secretary of State. I
am happy to say he has agreed to do so."

Mr. Harding then shoved his smil-
ing appointee forward to "speak for
himself."

On public affairs Mr. Hughes de-
clined to go further than to say "many
subjects" had been discussed with his
chief about which he did not feel at
liberty to speak at this time. "Of
course, I appraise it a very high hon-
or," he added, "to be invited by Sena-
tor Harding to come into the admin-
istration. And I have regarded it as
an imperative obligation to accept the
offer he has made."

Mr. Harding's conference with his
chosen Secretary of State occupied
the greater part of the day. But he
also talked over the tariff and taxa-
tion question with Representative
Fordney, of Michigan, chairman of
the House Ways and Means Commit-
tee. Mr. Fordney urged approval of
emergency tariff legislation at the be-
ginning of the special session of Con-
gress, and although the President-elect
said a detailed policy must await con-
sultation with congressional leaders,
he indicated that he had received fa-
vorably the proposal of the Ways and
Means Chairman.

"The incoming executive," said Mr.
Harding, "is going to be very anxious
for some early tariff legislation of an
emergency nature. I think it is im-
perative for I don't believe the coun-
try can industrially survive under the
Underwood law."

Mr. Harding also continued his con-
ferences with Harry M. Daugherty, of
Ohio, his intimate adviser on questions
of administration personnel as well as
on administration policies. Mr. Daugh-
erty is understood to be in line for
the attorney generalship and is spend-
ing several days here in close touch
with all the problems that now are
moving toward solution.

BRIDGE TO MINES DYNAMITED.

Violence Develops In Open-Shop Ala-
bama Field.

Birmingham, Ala.—A bridge over
Warrior River, in Jefferson county,
near Deltona, serving the new coal
mines of C. O. Rogers, was dynamited,
according to advices to State military
headquarters here. The mining prop-
erty is said to be completely isolated.
The mine has been operated on an open
shop plan, its officers said, and while
warnings have been received, no at-
tention has been paid to them.

EXCLUSION BILL PASSES SENATE.

Dillingham Measure Substituted By
Vote Of 61 To 2.

Washington.—A drastic measure
against immigration during the next
year was adopted by the Senate when
by the overwhelming vote of 61 to 2,
the Dillingham immigration restriction
bill was passed after amendments in-
creasing its restrictive features had
been added. In the form adopted the
bill, it is estimated, will limit the num-
ber of immigrants during the next
12 months to slightly over 355,000.

TWO U. S. MARINES KILLED.

Washington.—Two marines were
killed in an airplane crash at Mire-
balais, Haiti, the Navy Department an-
nounced. They are Gunnery Sergeant
Donald L. Mack, Seattle Wash., and
Pay Clerk Douglas K. Booth, Key
West, Fla.

THREE PERISH IN SHACK.

Fire Destroys Hut In Which Ohioans
Were Quarantined.

Warren, Ohio.—Adna Chaffee, aged
26; Howard Smith, aged 11, and Henry
Smith, aged 13, of Greene township,
near here, were found dead from suf-
focation when fire destroyed a shack
in which the three were living be-
cause of a smallpox quarantine follow-
ing a case of smallpox in the Chaffee
home, where the two Smith boys also
lived.

BRIEFS BY CABLE,
WIRE, WIRELESS

Great Events That Are Chang-
ing the World's Destiny Told
in Paragraphs.

ITEMS TO INTEREST ALL.

Short Chronicle of Past Occurrences
Throughout the Union and Our
Colonies—News From Europe
That Will Interest.

WASHINGTON

The new Republican Congress will
assemble on April 4. The date has
been fixed by President-elect Harding.
It will be announced formally in his
first proclamation as President of the
United States.

Senator Kenyon introduced a bill to
curtail power of the Interstate Com-
merce Commission over interstate
railroad rate making.

Efforts failed in the senate to attach
a rider to the post office bill appropri-
ating \$100,000,000 for road construc-
tion.

It is said in Washington President-
elect Harding has definitely
decided to call a special session of
the Congress on Monday, April 4.

Japan is preparing for war with the
United States as fast as it can, and
the Pacific seaboard, exposed, unprotected,
invited attack, the House was
warned by Representative John F. Mil-
ler of Washington.

By a vote of 43 to 30 the Emer-
gency Agricultural Tariff bill was
passed by the Senate. The measure
now goes to conference for adjust-
ment of the differences between the
Senate and House. The general be-
lief is that Mr. Wilson will use veto.

NATION'S BUSINESS

Baltimore Shipbuilding and Drydock
Co. announced wages would be reduced
10 per cent.

Chicago Real Estate Board opposed
spring rent increases, as "nothing has
occurred to warrant increases where
rentals were adjusted last year."

Retail prices in January declined 3
per cent, according to report issued by
the department of labor.

Aggregate reductions of about \$122-
300,000 in loans and discounts and of
\$148,000,000 in total loans and invest-
ments, accompanied by small reduc-
tions in deposits and in borrowings
from the Federal Reserve banks, are
indicated in the Federal Reserve
Board's consolidated statement of con-
ditions on February 11 of 832 member
banks in leading cities.

Boston Chamber of Commerce is op-
posing connecting the Great Lakes
with the St. Lawrence River as Canada
and not New England would benefit
most by it.

Secretary of the Interior John Bar-
ton Payne, who served for a time as
chairman of the Shipping Board, told
the Walsh investigating committee of
the House that the development of an
American merchant marine could be
better accomplished if a single official
were in charge of government activities
instead of the present board of
seven members.

Supplies of corn in Chicago increas-
ed 14,500,000 bushels, making the total
24,373,000 bushels, 20,207,000 bushels
more than last year.

GENERAL

The New York Cutters' Club has an-
nounced that its fashion show at Hotel
Commodore March 1 and 2 will be fea-
tured by the display of white tuxedos
adapted to spring and summer wear.

Mayor Hylan, heading a delegation
of New York City officials appealed to
Republican leaders in the House for
speedy consideration of the River and
Harbor Apportionment bill, which
would provide for beginning work on a
80-foot channel in Jamaica Bay.

New York State including New York
City, contributed \$4,289,271 of the \$5-
000,000 asked by the European Relief
Council.

Felix Cordova Davilla, Commissioner
of Porto Rico, in Washington, an-
nounced in the House that "insidious
propaganda is being waged with a view
of misrepresenting conditions in Porto
Rico."

Dr. James Rowland Angell was
elected president of Yale University.
He is the first man elected to the of-
fice who was not a graduate of the
University.

More than two-thirds of the Kansas
deep miners are idle, reports received
by the Coal Operators' Association
show. Most of the steam shovel mines
were working.

Costly furs worn about the neck are
believed to have caused a peculiar in-
fection that marks the beauty of Chi-
cago women. Health Commissioner
Robertson believes the maldy is der-
matitis. Three cases so far investi-
gated showed the fur to be prepared
skunk hide.

According to the American Red
Cross 20,000 children under fourteen
years are killed every year in this
country by accidents.

The Geological Survey report shows
that 69 per cent of the world's petro-
leum supply in 1919 was produced by
the United States.

Sleeping sickness caused two deaths
in Scranton, Pa.

Eggs sold in York, Pa., at 25 cents
per dozen, the lowest in four years.

The study of German, barred by the
schools of Washington in 1917, will be
resumed next year, it was announced.
Alexander M. Howat, president, and
August Dorchy, vice-president, respec-
tively, of the Kansas district of the
United Mine Workers, were arrested
at Pittsburg, Kan., on warrants charg-
ing them with criminally violating the
Kansas Industrial Court law in con-
nection with the calling of the Mackie
strike.

The expectation is that President
Wilson will return the Fordney bill
with a scorching message denouncing
the Republicans for the framing of an
unscientific tariff measure which would
invite retaliation by other countries.
No attempt may be made to pass the
bill over his veto in view of the line-
up in both Houses.

The emergency tariff bill was sent to
conference by the House after a two-
hour debate on a special rule. This
rule had been granted by the Rules
Committee after the leaders had al-
tered their previous program not to al-
low any more rules of this nature be-
cause of the delicate situation affect-
ing the meat packer control legislation.

Cities of New York state, as repre-
sented in the conference of Mayors,
will fight the bill just introduced cre-
ating a statewide commission to censor
and regulate exhibitions of motion pic-
tures.

Governor Miller, in making public a
report of the work of Superintendent
of Public Works Charles L. Cadie, an-
nounced that Mr. Cadie had reduced
his 1922 budget \$980,574, or 30 per
cent below his predecessor.

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden
of Illinois declined to be considered for
Secretary of the Navy and will not be
appointed to any post in the initial
makeup of the Harding cabinet.

The price of eggs reached the lowest
mark in Lancaster county, Pennsylv-
ania, in three years, 28 to 31 cents
wholesale. Butter dropped to 40 from
45 cents, with big supplies of both.

SPORTING

Bill Brennan, the Chicago heavy-
weight, defeated Bob Martin, of West
Virginia, who holds the A. E. F. cham-
pionship in that class in a 15-round
bout at Madison Square Garden, New
York. The bout went the limit and
the judges agreed on Brennan as the
winner. The former soldier, although
beaten, gave a very good account of
himself.

Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, won from
Ritchie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, in the
first round of a bout scheduled to go
12 rounds at Buffalo.

The Aero Club of France announced
the race for the Grand Prix de France
must be flown during the first six
months of this year and is confined to
French owned machines piloted by
French fliers. The distance is 1,500
miles for a purse of 100,000 francs.

In an international skating match
at Christiania, Harald Stroom, the Nor-
wegian skater, covered 5,000 meters
in 8 minutes 27 seconds, beating the
world's record by six seconds. Stroom
was the holder of the record for that
distance, 8:33, which he hung up in
1917.

Yale defeated Columbia in an inter-
collegiate swimming meet in New York
43 points to 11. The visitors also won
the water polo match 15 to 5. L. Jel-
lisse, of Yale, equalled the intercol-
legiate record of 56 2-5 seconds in the
100 yard event, made by H. E. Woll-
mer of Columbia, in 1916.

E. H. Cornwall, of Williamsport, Pa.,
star forward on the Penn State fresh-
man basketball team, has been elected
captain for the remainder of the sea-
son. Cornwall is one of the fastest big
men to report for the cage game at
Penn State in years. He played full-
back on the yearling eleven last fall,
and he is also a track man of note.

The warhorse, Arthur Fletcher, will
be back with the Philadelphia Nation-
als this coming season, for Sir Arthur
mailed his signed contract to Prexy
Baker, thereby quashing all rumors
concerning his retirement.

If Jack Johnson can get a license
from the New York Boxing Commis-
sion it is likely that a match between
the ex-champion and Harry Wills, the
New Orleans heavyweight, is likely to
be arranged as a big outdoor contest.

FOREIGN

Ignatius Tribich Lincoln, notorious
international spy was arrested in
Austria.

At a meeting of the Dante Society
in Rome, Luigi Rava, Mayor of Rome,
the chairman, and Ettore Ximenes,
sculptor and painter, urged the rais-
ing of a Dante monument in New
York.

Soviet newspaper reports that oil
contracts were offered to the Royal
Dutch Oil Company in Baku, Caucasus,
were neither denied nor affirmed by
Jonkheer de Jonge, executive director
of the company.

Premier Lloyd George, addressing
the British house of commons, declared
he stood by his pledge that Germany
must pay to the limit of her capacity.
Capt. Gardner Richardson, head of
the American Children's Relief Com-
mittee, returning to Vienna from Ber-
lin, reports extension of the work of
the organization to September.

British Foreign Office announced
that the attitude of the British gov-
ernment had not been changed from
last year when it was recommended
that the West Indies be turned over
to the United States for cancellation
of debts.

Bolsheviks are organizing a Black
Sea fleet to support Soviet forces,
overturning the Georgian Republic, by
bombing Sochi. A provisional gov-
ernment was set up at Tiflis by the
Soviet.

The British house of commons de-
feated the amendment to the speech
from the throne, proposed by Horatio
Bottomley, censuring the government's
policy with regard to the treaty of Ver-
sailles. The vote was 181 to 40.

Tiflis, capital of the Republic of
Georgia, is threatened by a Russo-Ar-
menian Soviet army. The Georgian
government has fled.

A whole section of Dublin, on the
north side, was cut off by troops.

There is little hope in Paris that the
London reparations conference will
succeed. That is the way, the French
do not believe the Germans are going
to accept the allied proposals when
they meet the Premier on March 1.
In regard to Austen Chamberlain's
proposal on the cancellation of the
allied debt, an American correspond-
ent was informed officially that Pre-
mier Lloyd George wrote President
Wilson directly last August, but that
Mr. Wilson never acknowledged Lloyd
George's letter.

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can be used. That makes
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CHAPTER III—Continued.

The rains fell unceasingly for seven days: not a downpour but a constant drizzle that made the distant ridges smoke. The parched earth seemed to smack its lips, and little rivulets began to fall and tumble over the beds of the dry streams. All danger of forest fire was at once removed, and Snowbird was no longer needed as a lookout on old Bald mountain. She went to her own home, her companion back to the valley; and now that his sister had taken his place as housekeeper, Bill had gone down to the lower foothills, now and then to the live stock. Dan spent these rainy days in toll, on the hillsides, building himself physically so that he might pay his debts.

It was no great pleasure, these rainy days. He would have greatly liked to have lingered in the square mountain house, listening to the quiet murmur of the rain on the roof and watching Snowbird at her household tasks. She could, as her father had said, make a biscuit. She could also roll up sleeves over trim, brown arms and with entire good humor do a week's laundry for three hard-working men. He would have liked to sit with her, through the long afternoons, as she knitted beside the fireplace, to watch the play of her graceful fingers and perhaps, now and then, to touch her hands when he held the skins. But none of these things transpired. He drove himself from daylight till dark, developing his body for the tests that were sure to come.

The first few days nearly killed him. He over-exercised in the chill rain, and one anxious night he developed all the symptoms of pneumonia. Such a sickness would have been the one thing needed to make the doctor's prophecy come true. But with Snowbird's aid, and numerous hot drinks, he fought it off.

She had made him go to bed, and no human memory could be so dull as to forget the little, whispered message that she gave him with his last spoonful of medicine. She said she'd pray for him, and she meant it too—heral, entreating prayer that could not go unheard. She was a mountain girl, and her beliefs were those of her ancestors—simple and true and without affectation. But he hadn't relaxed thereafter. He knew the time had come to make the test. Night after night he would go to bed half-sick from fatigue, but the mornings would find him fresh. And after two weeks, he knew he had passed the crisis and was on the direct road to complete recovery.

Sometimes he cut wood in the forest: first the felling of some tall pine, then the trimming and hewing into two-foot lengths. The blisters came on his hands, broke and bled, but finally hardened into callouses. He learned the most effective stroke to hurl a shower of chips from beneath the blade. His back and limbs hardened from the handling of heavy wood—and the cough was practically gone. His frame filled out. His face became swarthy from constant exposure. He gained in weight.

One cloudy afternoon in early November found Silas Lennox cutting wood on the ridge behind his house. It was still an open question with him whether he and his daughter would attempt to winter on the Divide. Dan of course wanted to remain, yet there were certain reasons, some very definite and others extremely vague, which the prospect of the winter in the snow fields did not appeal to the mountaineer. In the first place, all signs pointed to a hard season. Although the fall had come late, the snows were exceptionally early. The duck flight was completed two weeks before its usual time, and the rodents had dug their burrows unusually deep. Besides, too many months of snow weigh heavily upon the spirit. The wolf packs sing endlessly on the ridges, and many unpleasant things may happen. On previous years, some of the cabins on the ridges below had human occupants; this winter the whole region, for nearly seventy miles across the mountains to the foothills, would be wholly deserted by human beings. Even the ranger station, twelve miles across a steep ridge, would seem empty. Of course a few ranchers had homes a few miles beyond the river, but the wild cataracts did not freeze in the coldest of seasons, and there were no bridges. Besides, most of the more prosperous farmers wintered in the valleys. Only a few more days would the road be passable for his car; and no time must be lost in making his decision.

Once the snows came in reality, there was nothing to do but stay. Seventy miles across the uncharted ridges on snowshoes is an undertaking for which even a mountaineer has no fondness. It might be the wisest thing, after all, to load Snowbird and Dan into his car and drive down to the valleys. The fall roundup would soon be completed, Bill would return for a few days from the valleys with new equipment to replace the broken light-system on the car, and they could avoid the bitter cold and snow that Lennox had known so long. He chopped at a great log and wondered what would suit him better—the comfort and safety of the valleys or the rugged glory of the ridges.

But at that instant, the question of whether or not he would winter on the Divide was decided for him. And an instant was all that was needed. For

the period of one breath he forgot to be watchful—and a certain dread Spirit that abides much in the forest saw his chance. Perhaps he had lived too long in the mountains and grown careless of them; an attitude that is usually punished with death. He had just felled a tree, and the trunk was still attached to the stump by a strip of bark to which a little of the wood adhered. He struck a furious blow at it with his ax.

He hadn't considered that the tree lay on a steep slope. As the blade fell, the great trunk simply seemed to leap. Lennox leaped too, in a frenzied effort to save his life; but already the leafy bows, like the tendrils of some great amphibian, had whipped around his legs. He fell, struggling; and then a curious darkness, streaked with flame, dropped down upon him.

An hour later he found himself lying on the still hillside, knowing only a great wonderment. At first his only impulse was to go back to sleep. He didn't understand the grayness that had come upon the mountain world, his own strange feeling of numbness, of endless soaring through infinite spaces. But he was a mountain man, and that meant he was schooled, beyond all things, to keep his self-control. He made himself remember. Yes—he had been cutting wood on the hillside, and the shadows had been long. He had been wondering whether or not they should go down to the valleys.

He remembered now: the last blow and the rolling log. He tried to turn his head to look up to the hill.

He found himself wholly unable to do it. Something wracked him in his neck when he tried to move. But he did glance down. And yes, he could turn in this direction. And he saw the great tree trunk lying twenty feet below him, wedged in between the young pines.

He was surrounded by broken fragments of limbs, and it was evident that the tree had not struck him a full blow. The limbs had protected



He Fell Struggling.

him to some extent. No man is of such mold as to be crushed under the solid weight of the trunk and live to remember it. He wondered if this were the frontier of death—the grayness that lingered over him. He seemed to be soaring.

He brought himself back to earth and tried again to remember. Of course, the twilight had fallen. It had been late afternoon when he had cut the tree. His hand stole along his body; and then, for the first time, a hideous sickness came upon him. His hand was warm and wet when he brought it up. The other hand he couldn't stretch at all.

The forest was silent around him, except a bird calling somewhere near the house—a full voice, rich and clear, and it seemed to him that it had a quality of distress. Then he recognized it. It was the voice of his own daughter, Snowbird, calling for him. He tried to answer her.

It was only a whisper, at first. Yet she was coming nearer; and her own voice sounded louder. "Here, Snowbird," he called again. She heard him then; he could tell by the startled tone of her reply. The next instant she was at his side, her tears dropping on his face.

With a tremendous effort of will he recalled his speeding faculties. "I don't think I'm badly hurt," he told her very quietly. "A few ribs broken—and a leg. But we'll have to winter here on the Divide, Snowbird mine."

"What does it matter, if you live?" she cried. She crawled along the pine needles beside him, and tore his shirt from his breast. He was rapidly sinking into unconsciousness. The thing she dreaded most—that his back might be broken—was evidently not true. There were, as he said, broken ribs and evidently one severe fracture of the leg bone. Whether he had sustained internal injuries that would end his life before the morning, she had no way of knowing.

At this point, the problem of saving

her father's life fell wholly into her hands. His broken body could not be carried over the mountain road to physicians in the valleys. They must be transported to the ranch. It would take them a full day to make the trip, even if she could get word to them at once; and twenty-four hours without medical attention would probably cost her father his life. The nearest telephone was at the ranger station, twelve miles distant over a mountain trail. The telephone line to Bald mountain, four miles off, had been disconnected when the rains had ended the peril of the forest fire.

It all depended upon her. Bill was driving cattle into the valleys, and he and his men had to use all the horses on the ranch with one exception. The remaining horse had been ridden by Dan to some distant marshes, and as Dan would shoot until sunset, that meant he would not return until ten o'clock. There was no road for a car to the ranger station, only a rough steep trail, and she remembered, with a sinking heart, that one of Bill's missions in the valley was to procure a new lighting system. By no conceivable possibility could she drive down that mountain road in the darkness. But she was somewhat relieved by the thought that in all probability she could walk twelve miles across the mountains to the ranger station in much less time than she could drive, by automobile, seventy miles down to the ranches at the foothills about the valley.

Besides, she remembered with a gladdening heart that Richards, one of the rangers, had been a student at a medical college and had taken a position with the forest service to regain his health. She would cross the ridge to the station, phone for a doctor in the valleys, and would return on horseback with Richards for such first aid as he could give. The only problem that remained was that of getting her father into the house.

He was stirring a little now. Evidently consciousness was returning to him. And then she thanked heaven for the few simple lessons in first aid that her father had taught her in the days before carelessness had come upon him. One of his lessons had been that of carrying an unconscious human form—a method by which even a woman may carry, for a short distance, a heavy man. It was approximately the method used in carrying wounded in No Man's Land: the body thrown over the shoulders, one arm through the fork of the legs to the wounded man's hand. Her father was not a particularly heavy man, and she was an exceptionally strong young woman. She knew at once that this problem was solved.

The hardest part was lifting him to her shoulders. Only by calling upon her last ounce of strength, and tugging upward with her arms, was she able to do it. But it was fairly easy, in her desperation, to carry him down the hill. What rest she got she took by leaning against a tree, the limp body still across her shoulders.

It was a distance of one hundred yards in all. No muscles but those trained by the outdoors, no lungs except those made strong by the mountain air, could have stood that test. She laid him on his own bed, on the lower floor, and set his broken limbs the best she could. She covered him up with thick, fleecy blankets, and set a bottle of whisky beside the bed. Then she wrote a note to Dan and fastened it upon one of the interior doors.

She drew on her hob-nailed boots—needed so for the steep climb—and pocketed her pistol. She thrust a handful of jerked venison into the pocket of her coat and lighted the lantern. The forest night had fallen, soft and vibrant and treacherous, over the heads of the dark trees when she started out.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LEADERS NOT GREAT TALKERS

Jefferson's Testimony Is That Neither Washington Nor Franklin Wasted Words in Debate.

More than a century ago Thomas Jefferson said: "I served with Gen. Washington in the legislature of Virginia, before the revolution and during it, with Dr. Franklin in congress. I never heard either of them speak ten minutes at a time, nor to any but the main point, which was to decide the question."

"They laid their shoulders to the great points, knowing that the little ones would follow of themselves. If the present congress errs in too much talking, how can it be otherwise? For a body to which the people send 150 lawyers, whose trade is to question everything, yield nothing, and talk by the hour? That 150 lawyers should do business together ought not to be expected."

Multiply the above by four, add several hundred new subjects for debate, divide into two parties and you have the national legislature in the year of grace 1920, remarks the Home Sector. Probably it could be calculated by an efficient expert that the amount of energy, time, money and lung power wasted in one session by congress would be enough to drain every swamp in this country, irrigate every barren acre and rescue and educate every child laborer, with enough left over then to support and train every wounded doughboy.

As it is, small wonder that gentle knocks at the door of congress are drowned out by the oratorical uproar inside.

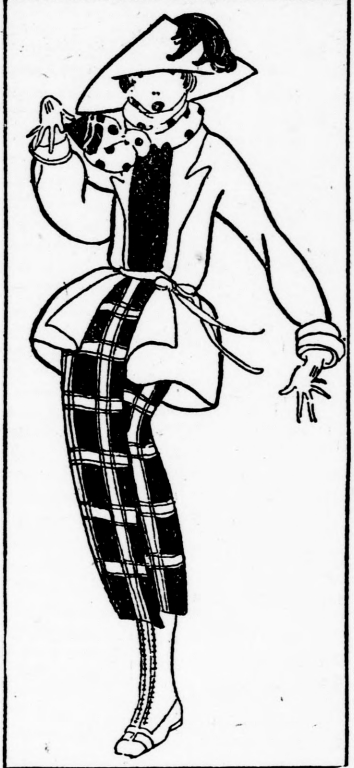
Remarkable Diary.

Pepys' diary is a unique work by Samuel Pepys (1632-1703), giving a curious and faithful account of the times in England from 1659 to 1690. It includes almost every phase of public and social life, from the gaudiness of the court to the pettiest detail of week-day existence. The book is written in shorthand, and was not discovered until a century after the author's death. It was deciphered and published (although in a mutilated form) by Lord Braybrooke in 1825.

Duty Still Is to Give. It is another's fault if he is ungrateful, but it mine if I do not give. To find one thankful man I will oblige a great many that are not so.—Seneca.

New Frocks Are Hint of Summer

Under southern skies, at the southern resorts, is the place to see the new summer clothes worn, and wherever we go there, in search of fashion's inspiration, writes an authority on styles, we are greeted by organdies and voiles, taffetas and summer silks—anything that is light in weight and transparent in texture. From the look of the new, thin frocks one imagines that the old-fashioned style books have been combed and everything of a mediocre type discarded without further notice, for we are confronted with only



One of the New Sports Suits From Paris Has Cotton Poplin Skirt and Blue Serge Coat.

the best, the most exquisite, the simplest and the most picturesque of designs. One sight of the clothes in a shop here and a wild desire seizes one to take the first train for the South in search of an opportunity to wear some of these lovely things.

It is necessary for us here to wear furs and woolen wrappings, but many are the fortunate ones who are migrating to a gentler climate, and they are busily buying outfits directly the opposite of the heavier coverings.

How refreshing it is to enter a shop and see displayed all those fresh and dainty garments while imagination supplies the necessary surrounding. There comes a picture of the southern sea with its beach dotted by colorful clothes all made according to the latest dictates of a fashion decree.

Dimities and organdies and printed muslins are the things for dressy occasions that have received the greatest amount of attention. And they are not only for the time being. They are setting a pace for our own summer time later on; any innovation now advanced is one that carries weight, for it may be the thing that will rule the fashions of our coming summertime. They cannot be ignored, these southern fashions. Even if one is not among those who are to wear the newest things at once, still they hold their interest as an indication for dresses to come. Many are they, too, who take advantage of the chance to be before-hand and have their summer things made up at this time of the year. Now there is the most varied choice of new cottons and silks. Later they will be picked over in the

stores and not nearly so great a variety will be available. Now one can attend to fittings and designs without being prostrated by the heated blasts of late spring and summer days. One's mind works more freely and is more subject to the inspiration supplied by the fresh new things being displayed around every corner.

Materials Are Numerous.

The materials allowed for smart summer frocks are as numerous as the days of the summertime. There is no hard and fast rule about what shall be worn and what shall be taboo. Indeed, if ever there was a chance for latitude it is right here and now, and the individual may choose her clothes according to her own likings and desires with never a fear that they will be running far afield.

Organdie is perhaps the favorite of all the thinner materials only because it is so very becoming to almost every type of womanhood and girlhood, and childhood, for that matter. A few years ago it started to rise in popular favor, and its growth in popularity has been a steadily increasing thing. The colors are what make it so extremely attractive, for they have reached the maximum of perfection. The shades are as seducing as so much pure color, and the fact that the thinness of the fabric helps to catch and reflect the light is something that is charming in itself. Nothing can set up competition with it. It is safe and sound and unassailable, right there on its own platform.

Some of the organdie frocks are made quite elaborately, while others are most simple and unpretentious in construction and workmanship. One of the more intricate models is made of a sort of maize colored organdie, trimmed with inserts of the same color and material made in fine pin tuckings. These shapes are oval, are inserted at intervals on the full skirt and are outlined in bands of lace insertion shaped to conform with the outlines of the oval motifs. The lace is cream colored and adds the only note of relief from the predominance of the maize color. Another organdie model has a skirt with narrower ruffles extending all the way and in close succession from the hem to the waist. A panel just in front is made of the organdie unadorned by ruffles, and there is a finely tucked vest, with a sort of an apology for an eon jacket. There is a velvet ribbon girdle of dark sage green, while the organdie in the gown is of that light and singing green.

The Dotted Swisses.

Then there are the dotted swisses—sisters to the organdie family. They have dots of color and dots of the same shade as the foundation material, dots that are large and dots that are small, dots that are separated by many inches from each other and dots that are close together. Each new arrangement of the little dots gives a whole new appearance and character to the fabric, and each new handling by a designer gives a new touch that makes the frock stand out as something quite exquisite and fresh among all the others. On the new summer frocks there are overskirts aplenty, and there is one of jade dotted organdie made in a sort of princess lace with side panels that are full and make an effect like an overskirt. The only trimming on this gown is an edging of maize organdie laid on in the edges of the overskirt, the neckline and the bell-shaped sleeves. It is an attractive color combination and a new idea in the use of a combination of dotted swiss and plain organdie.

ever because so many smart women have adopted it as a part of their outfit, whether for the city or the country.

One of the latest ideas in an informal outdoors suit has a skirt made of a French material that is a red plique weave with a plaid of black stripes making its pattern. It is a most effective piece of material and hangs into the folds of the skirt with the utmost ease and adaptability. Then the loosely fitting very dark blue serge jacket is a proper complement to the vividness of the skirt. This combination promises to be one of the popular ones for spring, for it is one of the most exclusive that has been chosen for exploitation at southern resorts.

Cape Collars Shorter.

Cape collars on coats are shorter and fit more snugly.

Trimnings Losing Hold.

The vogue for elaborate trimmings is on the decline.

Morning Glory Dance Frocks

Flowerlike Dresses Are Dainty and Add Air of Springtime Blossoms and Fragrance.

A fluffy dance frock of much interest is a "morning glory" design made of pastel pink satin with a petal skirt made over petals of white net, the corsage being finished by a trailing vine of morning glories, reaching nearly to the bottom of the skirt.

A good many attractive dresses are made with a floral garniture, sometimes consisting of a cluster of blossoms over the shoulders and sometimes at the waistline. A draped robe made of filmy lace is lovely, with the long waist outlined in French flowers of various colors, the garland being tied at the back with a loose knot of satin ribbon.

A quaint bustle gown is made of blue broadcloth. The bodice is absolutely plain with a square neck, and is fastened at the back. The

skirt is also quite plain, except for the bustle drapery.

A frock of blue and rose satin is made with a skirt of rose bordered with a band of blue and joined together by a wreath of handsome flowers. The flowers outline the waist, which is made with a round neck and sleeveless. All these dresses are sleeveless.

The Dinner Frock.

If one can afford only one dinner frock it would be advisable to choose one made of the fashionable brown novelty lace over taffeta or satin of the same shade. This is a dress for many occasions. It can be made exceedingly dressy by the addition of a beautiful sash heavily embroidered in gold or silver metal threads.

Spiral Puttee Hose.

Spiral puttee hose is one of the latest fads, these being made of gay plaid fabrics.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things in life.—Lord Houghton.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Canned pumpkin or a large quantity of pumpkin stewed may be kept during cold weather in a cold place. Even if frozen it does not seem to spoil the flavor. If kept in a warmer place season well with salt and spices and it will keep a few days or a week.

Honey should never be stored in a cellar or damp place, as it absorbs moisture from the atmosphere and will become thin, and in time lose its flavor or sour. Honey to keep should be where salt will remain dry. When honey granulates or curdles put the can or utensil into a larger vessel containing hot water—not hotter than the hand can bear. If water is too hot it spoils the delicate aroma as well as the color. If the honey is in a can, place it on a block of wood and keep it from the heat of the stove.

When traveling with bottles of various liquids, dip the corks in melted paraffin and there will never be any leaking of the contents.

When making meringue for pie, take a tablespoonful of cold water for each egg white; this will increase the quantity without changing the quality. When the meringue is ready add a saltspoonful of baking powder and beat well. This will keep the meringue from shrinking or falling when taken from the oven.

Fruit Mince Pie.—Run through the meat chopper one cupful of stoned prunes, one cupful of sliced apples, a tablespoonful of seeded raisins; add one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of sirup, one teaspoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, a little of the grated rind, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cloves, one-third of a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and card. Cook all gently for half an hour, adding more prune juice if not moist enough. This makes a large pie.

Honey makes a good sweetener for cakes, cookies and puddings. Grated lemon or orange rind is good flavoring to use with honey dishes.

Use three-fourths of a cupful or less of honey to sweeten a pumpkin pie; it will give a flavor entirely different from the ordinary sugar-sweetened pie.

In many homes a few pieces of cheese are not considered worth saving, but one piece an inch square will season a small dish of vegetables, adding flavor as well as nutriment and a feeling of virtue which is not the least in value of nothing wasted.

They that love beyond the world cannot be separated by it. Death cannot kill what never dies. Nor can spirits that love and live in the same divine principle the root and record of their friendship.—William Penn.

SOME GOOD DESSERTS.

A heavy hearty meal should be followed by a light dessert, while a less substantial meal should be followed with a richer one. The following will be found suitable for either:

Coffee Jelly.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water and dissolve in three cupfuls of strong coffee infusion; add one-half cupful of sugar and stir until the gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Stir during the cooling, then turn into a mold to harden. Serve with:

Foamy Cream Sauce.—Soften a scant half teaspoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold water and let dissolve by setting over hot water; add one cupful of cream from the top of a quart bottle of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla; mix thoroughly and when cold beat until foamy.

Pineapple Ice Cream.—Mix a can of pineapple, grated, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon and turn into the can of the freezer, packed for freezing. Add three cupfuls of thin cream and freeze as usual. If preferred the pineapple may be cooked in two cupfuls of water and strained before freezing.

Chocolate Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk over boiling water; beat the yolks of six eggs; add two and one-half cupfuls of sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt and beat again; then gradually pour on the hot milk and return the whole to the double boiler with two squares of melted chocolate or more if desired. Beat until smooth; then when cold add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and one quart of cream and freeze.

Hot Apple Dessert Dish.—Pare, quarter and core five or six apples. Put these sliced in a serving dish suitable for the oven in layers with seeded raisins and one cupful of sugar; cover and let bake until the apple is tender. Remove the cover and set marshmallows over the top. Set in the oven to brown the marshmallows. Serve hot with sugar and cream.

Nellie Maxwell

TRY THESE.

Reliable Prune Cake.—Take one cupful of stewed unseeded prunes, chopped fine. Cream one-half cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar, three eggs well beaten, then the prunes and one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two and one-half tablespoonfuls of prune juice; add one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Add two cupfuls of pastry flour, beat well and bake in two layers. Use mocha frosting for filling.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. L. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 27

REWARDS OF FAITHFULNESS.

LESSON TEXT.—Matt. 25:14-30. GOLDEN TEXT.—Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things.—Matt. 25:23.

REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Matt. 25:1-46; Luke 19:11-27; Rom. 12:1-8; 1 Pet. 4:10. PRIMARY TOPIC.—Doing Our Best. JUNIOR TOPIC.—Duties and Rewards. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—Faithful Use of Our Abilities. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—The Use or Neglect of Our Resources.

This parable, like that of the ten virgins, is associated with the Second Coming of Christ. In both instances the unpreparedness for His coming on the part of the people is exhibited. In that of the ten virgins their unpreparedness consisted in their failure of inward life—absence of the Holy Ghost. In this of the talents it consisted in their failure to properly use the gifts which had been intrusted to them. The first was failure to watch; the second, failure to work.

I. The Distribution of the Talents (vv. 14, 15).

1. It was a sovereign act. He called His own servants and distributed to them His own money. The Lord did not consult us as to our gifts.

2. It was an intelligent act. "According to his several ability." The God who made us knows our ability to use gifts, therefore has made the distribution upon that basis. The reason some have greater gifts than others is due to the fact that they possess the ability to use them.

3. It was a purposeful act. The talents were given to be traded with. They were not given to be used for one's own gain and profit, but as stock in trade for the enrichment and glory of the Master.

II. The Employment of the Talents (vv. 16-18).

1. All the servants recognized that the talents were not their own—that they were responsible to the Lord for the use made of them. We are not responsible for the creation of gifts, but for the employment of such gifts as have been given to us.

2. Two servants used their talents. The five talented man put his to use and gained five more. The two talented man put his to use and gained two more. This shows that God's gifts can be increased. The exercise of any gift increases it. The faithful use of what we have in the place we are will prepare us for greater usefulness and honor.

3. The one hid his talent. The fact that one possesses but one talent should not discourage him, but should make him strive harder. God sees not reward according to what we possess, but according to our faithfulness. The crime of the one talented man was not that he had but one talent, but that he hid the talent which the Lord gave him.

III. The Accounting for the Talents (vv. 19-30).

1. Its certainty. There is a day coming when all must give an account of their stewardship.

2. The time. This will be at the coming of the Lord. If we have done well we shall then have praise. If we have been unfaithful we shall then be cast out from the presence of the Lord. Watchfulness is not idleness.

3. The judgments announced. (1) Reward of the faithful. (a) Praise—"Well done." We all like to be praised. How blessed will it be to hear from the very lips of the Lord the word "well done!" (b) Promotion—"Be thou ruler over many things." Promotion is desirable to all. Much of that to which we look forward in life is the passing from lower to higher privileges and positions. (c) Entrance upon the joy of the Lord. The five talented man and the two talented man received the same praise and same promotion. (2) Punishment of the faithless. The one talented man lied when brought to account. The talent when dug up was not the same as when it was buried—it was not of the same weight. Gifts unused are lost. The natural eyes lose their power if we live continually in darkness. This is true spiritually. The one who ceases to grow in knowledge and grace loses the capacity to grow. (a) Reproach—he was called slothful and wicked. To be called lazy is a reproach which even the lazy man dislikes. (b) Stripped. The talent which was given to him was taken from him. (c) Cast out. He was condemned on his own ground. The very fact that he knew the character of the Lord should have been an incentive for him to have exerted himself. His condition was his own fault. In the day of accounts there will be no excuse to be made.

Choosing the Way to Travel.

Man cannot consecrate himself entirely to God, and at the same time give his best efforts and his best time and thought to the world. The world, apart from God, takes an altogether different direction from that which God maps out. The world, apart from God, is prone to degradation. By way of license and self-indulgence. On the other hand, the soul, under the guidance of God's Holy Spirit, travels along the way of sacrifice, obedience and self-restraint. The supreme question, therefore, for each one of us is: Which way am I choosing to travel?—Rev. Henry Lowndes Drew.

Wonderfully Beautiful.

How wonderfully beautiful is the delineation of the characters of the three Patriarchs in Genesis! To be sure, if ever man could, without impropriety, be called, or supposed to be, "the friend of God," Abraham was that man. We are not surprised that Abimelech and Ephron seem to reverence him so profoundly. He was pious, because of his conscious relation to God.—S. T. Coleridge.

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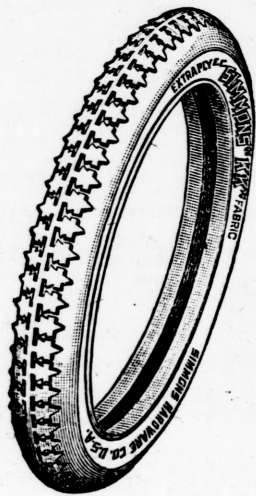
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Cabin Lure

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR

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"Once get out in the Venturia district, Dale, and you'll never go anywhere else. Once a man gets the cabin fever among those royal old hills, he is enchanted for life."

"Why do you call it 'cabin fever,' Merton?" inquired Alvin Dale.

"Because it applies specifically. There is everything in the section except oil. Once there was a rush on prospects in that line, but it turned out that every strike was a shallow surface well. Inside of a year there wasn't a driller or a derrick left in the district. They did leave cabins, however. Here and there along a trail for a hundred miles in the center of the grandest hunting and fishing district in the world, every few miles you'll find a fair to indifferent cabin, but offering a shelter far superior to a flimsy tent."

"Abandoned, I suppose."

"Permanently, and you take your pick and choose yourself and no questions asked."

Lisle Merton was, like Dale, a young man of fortune and leisure and an authority on places and travel. Dale started the next day on his thousand-mile trip. A settlement named Eden Point was his rail connection. Then twenty miles by wagon and as much more by canoe, and he found himself late one afternoon in front of a plain board structure with three rooms. "It's about the choice of the houses," advised his guide, "right on the stream and that's a big advantage, for nearly every day some kind of craft passes up or down stream and they will do any errands you may have at the settlement."

"That will be just the thing," commented Dale.

"Another thing," continued the guide, "back a bit from the river there are several families living, so you won't be lonesome."

Dale had bought a folding cot, an old stove, some camp stools and a fair array of pots, pans and crockery. It was a pleasing novelty and something of a delight to make amateur housekeeping arrangements. Bedroom, dining room and kitchen swept and furnished, he lit a lamp and sat down to write some letters, feeling quite at home and comfortable.

"Saw your light and wondered who my next neighbor could be," spoke a hearty voice, and at the threshold stood a bronzed, bearded man, the typical frontiersman in dress and speech. "You look as if your needs are all nicely provided for," added the visitor as he glanced about him. "We have butter and eggs and always a friendly helping hand when you happen to need it. I'm Aaron Burt; lived here for ten years."

"With your family?" said Dale, simply to keep up the conversation.

"Only a niece, Ada Reeve. She has been here a month and going to stay two more. I hope we get better acquainted."

"It will not be my fault, if we don't," said Dale. He was pleased at the thought of neighbors, more so especially as the niece might be a young lady. He found her so, and beautiful, intelligent, refined. It was the next day that he came upon her in the woods with her uncle. An introduction followed and after that almost every other day Dale spent an hour or two at the Burt cabin. He learned that Mr. Burt owned considerable land in the district and was experimenting along the line of promoting a plan to get the oil from shale. His niece was unpretentious, friendly and charming.

It was natural and inevitable that these two young souls should discover a mutual attraction. Then there transpired a series of incidents that brought about a definite climax. Mr. Burt came over to Dale's cabin on moving riding one horse and leading another.

"I need your help, Dale," he spoke quite excitedly. "Some one broke into the house while we were passing the night with a neighbor. We suspect two fellows we noticed hanging around yesterday. They are on foot. They have taken about all Ada possessed and we must get after them."

They came upon the thieves ten miles away. The latter had seen them coming and had scurried for a belt of dense timber, leaving a suitcase they had been rifling behind them. Burt tossed over its contents.

"They haven't taken anything but a trinket or two," he reported. "We won't risk a fight following them further," and Dale, starting hard at an array of clothing fit for a princess, began to realize that Miss Ada Reeves must belong to a family of some consequence.

Ada was delighted to recover her property and Dale's co-operation in securing it drew them still closer together. One day Burt met Dale, quite serious looking.

"Young man," he spoke, "I've got eyes to notice that you and Ada are headed for a deep dive into love. I don't know how that will suit her folks. They're proud and rich and pretty high up. I should have told you that before."

"It was not necessary," replied Dale with a cheery laugh. "I won't boast because I own two banks and come from one of the oldest families in my native city. I think I can qualify up to the standard of Ada's family. It is too late to discuss that, however, for I just kissed your charming niece and placed an engagement ring upon her finger."

Effects of Constipation

Constipation causes a stoppage of the sewerage system of the body. The poisonous refuse matter that should be carried away is retained in the system and often poisons the blood and causes numerous disorders. No one can afford to neglect his bowels. A dose of Chamberlain's Cathartic will afford relief. Avoid drastic cathartics as they take too much water out of the system and their use is likely to be followed by constipation.

AUTOMOBILE Repairing

Cars Overhauled

Prompt Service

First-class

Mechanics

Rates 75c per hour

Hart's Garage

GINN'S CORNER

Townsend, Delaware

Phone 148R22

NOTICE!

I beg to announce to my many customers and friends that in closing out business at the property which I sold last September and moved from on December 24, 1920. I had from \$500 to \$600 worth of stock on hand, which I moved to where I now live, and offer it at greatly reduced prices.

I also beg to state, I shall make up, and keep on hand, Women's House Dresses, Aprons, Underwear and Children's Clothes, just the same as I have been keeping and always had ready-sale for.

MRS. A. S. PETERSON

Three doors east of Banning's Store
E. Main St. MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
Phone, 105R13

NOTICE!

Dog License Tags for 1921 are on sale at the Town Office.

Male Dogs, - \$2.00

Female Dogs, - \$3.00

All Dogs must be registered on or before March 1, 1921.

D. W. STEVENS,
Clerk.

TYPEWRITERS!

Used and Released by U. S. Government
Remington No. 6, or 7 (blind) \$14.50
Remington No. 10, visible, 2-color ribbon 45.00
Underwood No. 4, one color ribbon 35.00
Underwood No. 5, 2 color ribbon, back spacer 35.00
Royal No. 1, one color ribbon 35.00
Royal No. 5, 2 color ribbon 47.50
Oliver No. 3 35.00
Oliver No. 9 35.00
Smith-Premier 10, Linotype Keyboard, rebuilt 95.00
Guaranteed in good used condition all ready for long hard service. Satisfaction guaranteed or pure cash price refunded. Which size type will you have?
Pica or Elite. Orders filled promptly.
Ribbons, any color or colors, for any make of machine, on 7 1/2 delivered. State make and model. Carbon paper per box of 100 sheets \$1.25 delivered.
Empire Type Foundry, Buffalo, N. Y.

ESTATE OF LESTER M. NAYLOR
Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Lester M. Naylor, late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Hester A. Naylor, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1920, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the seventh day of December, A. D. 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

HESTER A. NAYLOR,
Executrix.
Address
RICHARD S. RODNEY,
Attorney-at-Law,
907 Market Street, Wilmington, Del.

ESTATE of Mary Downs, deceased
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of Mary Downs, late of Blackbird Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Cora Downs, on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1920, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administratrix, without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix, on or before the 31st day of December, A. D. 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

CORA DOWNS,
Administratrix.
Address
J. FRANK BIGGS, Atty-at-Law,
310 Ford Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.

ESTATE OF JOHN F. MCINTYRE,
Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John F. McIntyre, late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto John Wallace Bell on the twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1921, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1922, or abide by the law in this behalf.

JOHN WALLACE BELL, Executor.
Address
J. FRANK BIGGS, Atty-at-Law,
310 Ford Building,
Wilmington, Delaware.

A Good Medicine For The Grip

George W. Waitt, South Gardiner, Me., relates his experience with the grip: "I had the worst cough, cold and grip and had taken a lot of trash of no account. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done me any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the cold and grip have left me."

How Weekly Savings Pile Up

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT pays twice, in money saved, and industry and thrift promoted—still more important.

Ask Cashier Betts for a PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK blotter showing how small weekly SAVINGS with interest compounded twice yearly, pile up.

Begun at 11 years, \$1.00 weekly, with interest at 4% compounded every six months, make in 10 year \$638.04—a small fortune at 21!

Small Savings at Interest Soon Make a Fortune

4% on Savings Accounts Compounded Semi-annually **4%**



**PEOPLES
NATIONAL BANK**

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

J. FRANK ELIASON, PRESIDENT L. L. MALONEY, VICE PRES.
W. K. BETTS, CASHIER FRANK R. POOL, ASST. CASH.

\$1.90 Sunday
ROUND TRIP
Excursion
War Tax 8% add'l

Philadelphia

Sunday, March 20

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Middletown 8.18 A. M.
Returning, leaves Philadelphia 6.05 P. M.

Sale of tickets begins March 18
The right is reserved to limit the sale of tickets, for this excursion, to the capacity of equipment available.

**Pennsylvania
System**

Announcement!

We can give you immediate delivery of BUICK and CHEVROLET Cars. We have new cars in our garage. We can also give you good service for all repairing. We have rented the Juniata Building, on West Green Street, and have equipped it for service. Special prices on tires.

Heldmyer's Garage

Middletown, Delaware

Office and Show Room West Main Street
Garage West Green Street

REAL ESTATE

I have quite a few good farms for sale both in Delaware and Maryland. Also a number of town properties for sale. If interested call to see me.

JOHN HELDMYER, JR.

Real Estate Broker

Phone, residence, 36
office, 170

Raise Chickens!

Chickens are now selling for fancy prices. Why not get busy and

Buy an Incubator

We GUARANTEE THEM, and you can settle with your Chicken Money. Get prices.

J. F. McWhorter & Son

Middletown, Delaware

JONES' CAMPHORATED WHITE LINIMENT

For household use—allays pain promptly

4

SWOLLEN JOINTS
TIRED MUSCLES
STIFFNESS OF NECK
ARMS, LEGS AND FEET
SPRAINS
MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO
NEURALGIA
SORE THROAT
CHILBLAINS
STING OF INSECTS

Prepaid upon Receipt of the price 30c

Phone 28R13 and 148R23

GET IT AT

JONES' PHARMACY

TOWNSEND,

DELAWARE



Aspirin

Then it is Genuine

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions. Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristallinester of Salicylic Acid.

Thirty Days.

An athletic young fellow in Australia went on a tear and landed in the police court. The magistrate inquired what the prisoner's occupation was.

"He's a professional football player," said his counsel. "He plays outside right for his team."

"Oh, he does, does he?" replied the magistrate; "well, then, we must change his position. He'll be left inside for the next month."

Unused Water Power.

Fifty million horse power comprises the total, both steam and water generated, now in use in the United States. It is conservatively estimated that as much more can be developed by utilization of the water power resources. The Department of the Interior has placed the potential water power at 60,000,000 horse power, of which only 10,000,000 is now developed. This saves the country more than 30,000,000 tons of coal annually.

"I HAD STOMACH TROUBLE TWO YEARS, BUT NEW TONIC CURED ME"

"I'm Sure It Will Help Anyone With Colds or Stomach Troubles."

"I suffered from stomach trouble for two long years and all during that time I didn't dare touch many favorite dishes, and no matter what I ate, it hurt me. I was so weak and worn out I felt tired all the time. Today I am cured of stomach trouble and will gladly recommend Hypo-Cod to anybody. I first learned about Hypo-Cod from the newspapers. Now I know what it is myself, for I can eat anything I want and am strong and well. Some people may doubt Earle's Hypo-Cod, but if they will write me and enclose a stamped envelope I'd be more than glad to do my 'bit' towards helping others troubled like I was."

writes Mrs. M. E. Drumbo, 210 Carbon St., Lehigh, Pa.

Belching, bloated, gassy spells, stuffiness in the chest, foul breath, pains after eating and kindred symptoms of stomach trouble cause many people to suffer month after month when Hypo-Cod can easily be bought from any drug store, and costs only about fifteen cents per day to take. It is a nice tasting, modern and powerful, appetizing, strength-building nutritive tonic. Hypo-Cod contains hypophosphites, malt, iron, wild cherry bark and soluble extracts of cod liver oil (freed entirely of nauseating, fishy taste).

This is the season when no one should run the risk of sickness by remaining in a weakened, rundown condition. Druggists all have Hypo-Cod. The cost is trifling compared with results.—Adv.

Skin Sufferers Do Not Want Mere Temporary Relief

Of course, if you are content to have only temporary relief from the terrifying itching and burning of fiery, flaming skin diseases, then you are satisfied to remain a slave to ointments, lotions and other local remedies applied to the surface of the skin.

Real genuine relief from eczema, tetter, sealy eruptions or any other form of skin irritations cannot be expected until you free your blood of the germs which cause these disorders. And for this purpose

there is no remedy that gives more satisfactory results than S.S.S., the fine old blood remedy that goes down to the source of every blood disorder and routs out the germs which cause the trouble.

S.S.S. is sold by all druggists. Begin taking it today, and if you will write a complete history of your case, our medical director will give you expert advice without charge. Address Chief Medical Adviser, 155 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

EMPLOYED "NOM DE PHONE"

Few People Will Blame Mr. Kraemerlicht for Pressing John Henry Smith Into Use.

"Is Mr. Smith in?" inquired the visitor at the office of a Newark business man.

"Mr. Smith? Mr. Smith? I don't think we have any person by that name," replied the office boy.

"John Henry Smith was the name," said the caller. "He gave it to me over the telephone."

"Were you looking for John Henry Smith?" inquired a member of the firm who was passing by. "You want to see our Mr. Kraemerlicht. This is a new office boy, and he is not aware that John Henry Smith is the telephone name of Mr. Kraemerlicht. Mr. Kraemerlicht found that it was impossible to make any one understand his name over the telephone, so he simplified it to John Henry Smith. A nom de phone."

"I see," said the visitor. "You might also call it a phoney name."—Newark Sunday Call.

Must Have Been.

"He went across to the fireplace and stood with his back to its warmth, staring into the fire with unseeing eyes.—From a popular magazine.

Obviously the poor fellow's head was turned.—London Punch.

The Choice Parts of Selected Grains give to Grape-Nuts

its health and body-building value

This wheat and malted barley food is so processed and baked that the nourishing qualities and pleasing flavor are fully brought out

Healthful-Satisfying—There's a Reason

RADIATORS NEED CARE IN WINTER

Batteries and Carburetors Also Must Be Given Attention in Cold Weather.

LIGHTER OILS ARE FAVORED

Storage Battery Is Rather Expensive Piece of Equipment and Reasonable Amount of Care Will Keep It in Good Condition.

Freezing weather brings many things that the motorist must remember and take care of if he wishes to avoid trouble and keep his car going without undue expense.

The danger of freezing the cylinders, or causing the radiator to leak is so well understood that the precautions are scarcely needed that antifreeze should be put in the water or that a hood or radiator cover should be provided to retain the heat.

Some people forget that even the radiator cover will not keep the water warm indefinitely. This will be effective only so long as sufficient heat is retained to keep the water temperature above 32 degrees, which will depend on the exposure of the car and the severity of the weather.

In any event not more than two or three hours' protection should be expected of a radiator cover, in the cold weather, and if the car must be left for a longer time without antifreeze in the radiator, the engine should be run for a few minutes at intervals of two or three hours. Much less trouble, of course, results from putting alcohol and sodium chloride or some such solution in the radiator.

Very many people do not realize that a lighter grade of oil is necessary in most engines in the winter, the heavier oils tending to flow so slowly that the bearings may be burned before the viscous oil gets into circulation. To be on the safe side one should put in the lighter oil that the car manufacturer recommends for winter before the cold weather sets in.

Watch Batteries. Another thing to be borne in mind is that the storage battery is a relatively expensive piece of equipment and if reasonable care will prevent its coming to an untimely end it is worth while taking the trouble to keep watch of the gravity of the electrolyte. If it gets too low, as indicated by a test with a hydrometer, have the battery removed and charged, but the chances are that the external charging will not be necessary if the battery is not run down by unnecessary cranking.

If it does become necessary to take the battery out of the car be sure that another battery is put in its place or else that the proper thing is done to keep the generator from being burned out. Your instruction book gives the proper directions for grounding or short circuiting the brushes so that damage will not result to the generator. Failure to do this will almost certainly be followed by burning out the windings of the armature or field, or even both. The safest course is never to drive the car without a battery on the line from the generator.

Don't Crank Continuously. These cold mornings cars are a little hard to start, but instead of standing on the button and keeping the motor turning over, it is much better to crank a second or two at a time, stopping between to change the position of the choke or the spark or gas levers, then crank again, remembering that the engine will not start with too much gas any better than with too little. Several attempts at starting of a few seconds' duration each do not so seriously drain the battery as cranking for a long period continuously.

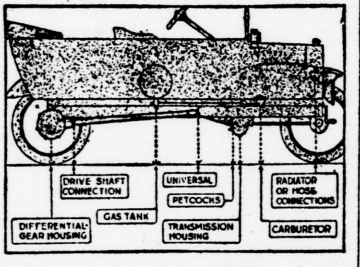
Whatever happens that indicates something unusual about the car, if you cannot understand it yourself, drop into a service station. "A stitch in time saves nine" and large repair bills are avoided by early attention to small signs of trouble.

GARAGE FLOOR MAKES GOOD TROUBLE GUIDE

Leaks or Stains Made Overnight Give Evidence.

Small Puddle of Water, Oil or Grease Would Indicate That Something Was Wrong With Radiator or Carburetor.

The car owner will find it a good plan to watch the garage floor for evidence of leakage, whether of grease, oil, gasoline, or water. A small puddle of water found on the floor in the morning, after the car has been standing overnight, may indicate a leak in the pump packing, radiator hose, or some other part of the cooling system; but the loss is not likely to be of much consequence, unless an antifreeze solution is used. A leak in the carburetor or fuel pipe is of more importance, and can generally be located by inspecting the floor before moving the car. Oil leakage from a loose petcock, defective gasket, or felt washer can generally be detected in the same way, and the cause remedied. Grease beneath the transmission, differential housing, or a universal joint, is often caused by loosened bolts in these parts. When the evidence is



Stains on a Garage Floor Where a Car Has Been Standing Overnight Provide a Reliable Method of Locating Leaks.

observed on the floor, the loose bolts can be tightened before they get a chance to come out entirely and cause serious trouble.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

The first automobile to enter the Garden of Eden was an American-made car.

During the first six months of 1920, 1,302 motorists were killed at grade crossings in the United States.

Alabama, Arkansas, Nevada, South Dakota and Oklahoma have one motor vehicle for every mile of road.

The average fee collected for each passenger or commercial vehicle in the United States in 1919 was \$8.54.

American-made automobiles are operated in more than 100 countries, colonies and islands throughout the world.

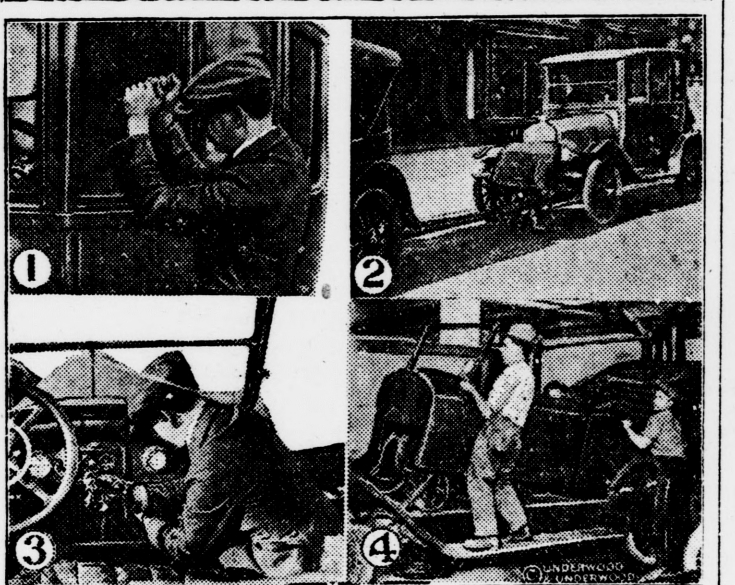
Motor license plates in Connecticut for 1921 are larger in size than any other state. The plates measure nearly twenty inches in length.

Five hundred thousand freight cars are needed each year in the United States to carry automobiles, trucks, and finished parts, exclusive of tires and unfinished materials.

Municipally owned motor vehicles, including fire and police cars, and trucks of all kinds, must be registered in Wisconsin, the same as privately owned cars, and at the same rate of fee.

A national automobile show is to be held in Mexico City in March, and the committee in charge announces that every automobile manufacturer of prominence, having distributing agencies in Mexico, will be represented.

HOW CLEVER THIEF STEALS CARS



This unique set of photographs shows four of the methods used by automobile thieves in making away with a car.

1. Cutting hole in glass of locked sedan door—the rest is easy.
2. Hitching tow line to car with locked ignition.
3. Picking ignition lock with skeleton keys.
4. Changing bodies to prevent identification.

Blue Metal Objects.

Small bright metal objects, such as screws, may be blued by the simple process of placing them on a piece of sheet metal and holding it over a fire until the parts being treated have assumed the desired color.

Lamp Aids Auto.

To enable an automobilist to signal to a following driver at night an inventor has patented a lamp and battery to be fastened to the back of a man's hand.

Nearly 5,000 passenger automobiles are in use by city governments in the United States.

Motor-propelled vehicles are in almost universal use for fire departments in cities, towns and boroughs in the United States.

American automobile manufacturers are planning to invade the German markets. Several firms are laying plans to manufacture on the American system both autos and tractors.

MRS. J. M. CRAIG, of Los Angeles, Calif., who says no one can feel more grateful for what Tanlac has done than she does. Declares she has gained twelve pounds and her health is now better than in years.



"Of all the people who have taken Tanlac, I don't believe there is anyone who feels any more grateful to it than I do," was the statement made recently by Mrs. J. M. Craig of 674½ East Fortieth street, Los Angeles. "Like so many other families during the influenza epidemic last year we all had it, and my own illness, together with the worry over the rest of our family, brought on a case of genuine nervous prostration."

"I was so weak I couldn't even sweep the floor, and during the day I would have to lie down four or five times. I tried to walk but found out half a block was all I could stand before I gave out. Nervous spells came on me often."

"Every medicine I tried failed to reach my case until finally my husband urged me to try Tanlac, and I am indeed thankful that he did, for it proved to be just what I needed."

"The first two bottles didn't seem to help me. I guess that was because I was so extremely bad off, but on the third bottle I could tell I was improving and that gave me more hopes than ever of getting well."

"My improvement from then on was rapid and by the time I had taken five bottles of Tanlac I was better and stronger than I had been in years. I was sleeping soundly at night and had gained twelve pounds in weight."

"That was several months ago and from then until now I have been in as good health as I ever was in my life and have been doing all the housework by myself."

"It is simply remarkable how Tanlac has built me up and I have told everyone of my friends and relatives what a wonderful medicine it is."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Most people are more than satisfied with their misfortunes, but not with their fortunes.

Do you want to get rid of worms or Tapeworm? Use "Dead Shot"—Dr. Peery's Vermifuge. One dose cleans them out.—Adv.

Appropriate.

"Why do you call flying machines 'hobos of the air'?" "Because they have no visible means of support."

Mystic Cream relieves chapped hands like magic. Ask druggist for it.—Adv.

Prolonging It.

"Two heads are better than one." "But some lecturers want about six heads to a discourse."

It is sweet to suffer when we suffer for those we love.

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Catarrhal Deafness requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Familiar Warning.

A man was walking down a street in Dorchester the other day and an acquaintance some distance behind was calling out after him: "Hey, Luke! Hey, Luke!"

The man ahead did not show any sign of hearing, a wag on the street corner shouted: "Stop, Luke, and listen!"—Boston Transcript.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Canada's Fuel Resources.

The fuel resources of Canada are situated in the extreme east and west and the western part of Alberta; the lignite coals are situated in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, but lying between the limits of these deposits is a great stretch of territory devoid of coal measured by economic value. The 12,000 square miles of peat bogs are situated in this area.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

True Vegetarian.

"Walter, I ordered vegetable soup."

"Well, sir?"

"This has a fly in it."

For Constipation use a natural remedy.

Garfield Tea is composed of carefully selected herbs only. At all drug stores.—Adv.

Good for a Starter Only.

"At luncheon I had something excellent but not satisfying."

"What was it?"

"An excellent appetite."

Do you want to get rid of worms or Tapeworm? Use "Dead Shot"—Dr. Peery's Vermifuge. One dose cleans them out.—Adv.

Appropriate.

"Why do you call flying machines 'hobos of the air'?" "Because they have no visible means of support."

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"Two heads are better than one."

"But some lecturers want about six heads to a discourse."

It is sweet to suffer when we suffer for those we love.

In Girlhood, Womanhood, Motherhood

Roanoke, Va.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from time to time for over 16 years and always found relief from it. When I was first married, about 13 years ago, I had feminine trouble. I began taking the 'Prescription' and also the 'Pleasant Pellets' and I obtained such wonderful benefits that I continued. I have taken all of Dr. Pierce's medicines with the greatest satisfaction. "My sister is taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets at present and says they are all any one can expect. "I have given Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to my daughter, who is 16 years old, and also the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and they have done her a world of good."—MRS. JOHN MORRIS, 9 Fifth Ave., N. E.

All druggists sell Dr. Pierce's medicines.

Cuticura Soap
The Velvet Touch
For the Skin
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffling, blowing, headache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just time. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.—Adv.

The Alibi.

"Prisoner at the bar, you are charged with vagrancy, having no visible means of support. Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty, your honor. Now, shake hands with de judge; judge, meet me wife!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Where the Ancients Excelled. Elijah was fed by the ravens. "This beaks carrier pigeons," he boasted.—New York Herald.

For Your Children's Sake

If you knew milk was the most perfect food for your child; if you knew Milk Jellies would tempt your child to eat more milk, that they are even more digestible than milk itself; if you knew Milk Jellies are a scientific fact. Milk Jellies make pure and good with CHARMERS' Gelatine build sturdy bodies.

... "PURITY" ...

ROYSTER'S FERTILIZERS

TRADE MARK
F.S.R.
REGISTERED



Make Bigger Yields on Fewer Acres with Lower Costs and Better Grades

Agents wanted in unoccupied territory

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO.
Dept. A-75
BALTIMORE, MD.